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Union Mass Meeting. SEPT. 10, 1867.

For Coroner.

JOHN TAYLOR.

The first Republican Mass Meeting of the campaign in this County will be ence of ladies in goodly numbers. held in Fremont, on Tuesday, SEPT. 10th-next week. The time heretofore announced for this meeting was the 7th of September; but the State keep us posted. Central Committee have changed it to the 10th, the anniversary of PERRY's VICTORY on the Lakes. The speakers at the hour of meeting was small; but after will be our gallant standard bearer on some fine music by the Silver Band to adthe State Ticket, Gen. R. B. HAYES; well filled. The object of the meeting was the tried and true Gov. DENNISON, the to organize a Union Town Club and to hear eloquent orator, Gen. M. B. Walker, Evener. The meeting was called to order ed to appoint its own Marshal. the popular German speaker Hon. F. about 8 o'clock, Judge J. K. Honn taking shade of the sycamore trees, where a stand and seats will be erected. Coun- report in the local columns. try delegations will have ample hitching room for their teams, and the river ing at the Stone School house in Towns- 4th. The Chief Marshal will fix upon the immediately at hand affords water for end Township It was well attended, and place where the procession shall form, and stock. The Republicans of the County, by proper effort, can make this a magnificent meeting, and we believe campaign in good style. The workers are at may be fed and watered, and refreshments they will. The note of preparation has from there election day. A meeting was 6th. Arrangements have been made to acalready been sounded in every township, and if the work goes on efficiently we shall see delegations rolling into to make arrangements for the Mass Meeting | meeting commences. town on the 10th that will completely copperheads. A new Flag, of the largest size-the old Stars and Stripes ed to the Township which turns out the largest delegation in proportion to its whole number of Union voters. Rehave a monster gathering of our forces on the Tenth of September. Organize ing of the zeal and energy which will win your delegations. Trim your wagons with evergreen, and fling to the breeze the folds of the old banner. Come with flags flying and drums beating, and prove to our opponents that patriand prove the pro on the Tenth of September. Organize otism and love of liberty and justice

Our County Fair.

The season of agricultural fairs is at hand. It is difficult to trace in detail, or inventory necurately all the good effects of fairs, and define the limit of their agency in securing Friday, evening; speakers Capt. J. M. LENto us the past progress and our present eleva. | MON and M. CHANCE, Esq. tionias agriculturists, horticulturists, and mechanic. In the way of stock production and improvement, during the last decade, there | HOMER EVERETT, Esq. is no doubt that our progress is largely due to these agencies. And by means thereof there Saturday evening; speakers, Judge GREENE has been distributed a large amount of use- and M. CHANCE. ful information concerning modes of culture and the needs of farmers in the shape of agricultural implements. In the West particularly has necessity brought forth invention after invention, until machinery prepares of the second congressional district of Ohio the soil, plants the seed, cultivates, harvests, and threshes the crops, the farmer riding and guiding the plow, cultivator, reaper or header, in royal independence as compared with the plodding struggles of ten years back. The farmer need no longer boast of Gen. Cary is a man of showy parts, a very his skill and endurance in swinging scythe popular orator. Mr. Smith is a quiet State. As usual, half fare tickets can be and crade, of the number of ritts of corn ne can hoe in a day, nor of the number of whatever for his own nomination. He is a our readers who desire going to the Fair are

to prevent the citizens of Fremont and of the county from making ample preparation for it. There are many reasons why more than ordinary effort should be made in this direction. In the first place, the Society, who are of no earthly account for anything else. Mr. Smith, we do not doubt, will prove to be a member who will believe on the 21st of Sept. and in Clyde on the 26th of Sept.

Hon. John A. Binonam and others will speak at a Republican mass meeting in Believe on the 21st of Sept. and in Clyde on the 26th of Sept.

For the immediate relief and speedy cure of Coughs, Colds, Hearsness, Sore Throat, Bronchttis, Tickling in the Throat, Catarrh, &c. for it. There are many reasons why more have too many men in Congress now, noted ment. They are ample in extent and capable of being made to meet every need of the for the country. must have the ready and liberal aid of the assembled at a railway station in Butlet acrobers and of the public in general; and County, Ohio, to witness a prize fight bein no way can this be more effectively rentween Aaron Jones and Mike McCool. On dered than in support of the annual Fairs ; the thirty-fourth round Jones was "knocked and this, again, can be best given through out of time," and was borne away by his outributions of articles of growth or manu- seconds with two of his ribs broken, and, acfacture for exhibition. The farmer having cording to account, with his forehead fractwell developed and valuable domestic aniured. It is to be hoped that his wounds may mals, vegetables or other farm products, can, prove mortal, and that his antagnoist may with very little trouble or expense to him- be hanged for murder, and all the seconds, elf, put the same on exhibition at the Fair, umpires, referees, bottle-holders and other where it will at the same time aid the ofprofessionals sent to the Penitentiary. An ficers of the Society in their efforts both to example of this kind is needed. build up and extend the usefulness of the enterprise. Sandusky county, though without some of the advantoges possessed by others in this respect, is yet rich in many things equally available and not enjoyed elsewhere. Beside most other farm products in the highest degree of cultivation, she is not excelled by any in the State in build up and extend the usefulness of the the variety and perfection of her fruit, as has been repeatedly shows. In cattle, horses a soldier to exercise the right to vote, while and other stock, her resources are by no in the field fighting their Southern friends. Another instance of incompatility" bemeans meagre, while the manufacturing in-

Then let every resident of the county—whether young or old, male or female, in country or city—cist about for some article of growth, manufacture or purchase, that will contribute to the common tenefit of a successful and creditable Fair. Too many

are deterred from doing so by the impresion that nothing should be taken there that is not "mammoth" in size, "extraordinary in quality or ["marvelous" in production Many a citizen returns from the Fair to find on his farm, in his shop, store or residence articles more noticeable than those he found not taken them to the Fair, but it is then too late. Now is the time to avoid this mistake. Let the matter have immediate and MASS MEETING general attention, and the October Fair will far excel any of its predecessors, be a credit to the county and do much towards the fu-

Republican Meetings.

Enthusiasm of the Union People-Town

paign gloriously in this county. The series

of Township meetings announced in last

week's paper have been held with signal

success. The people throughout the county

are active and carnest. The great Mass

Meeting to be held here next Tuesday will,

we hope, wake up the Republicans of Fre-

On Monday evening last Mr. EVERETT and

Judge Green addressed a large meeting at

Clyde, of which Mr. PATRICK was chairman

Although the notice was short, yet two or

three hundred people assembled. The dem-

onstrations of applause were frequent, and

the Union men there are zealous in the good

cause. Clyde will come in strong next

The people of York Township were noti-

fied of the meeting in Bellevue, on Tuesday

evening, by posters from the Gazette office.

and at an early hour Sumner Hall was

crowded. Speeches were made by General

BUCKLAND, Chaplain COLLIER, of the 34th O.

V. 1., and M. CHANCE, Esq. It was one of

the best and most enthusiastic political meet-

ings ever held in the staunchly Union town

of Bellevue. Here as at all the other meet-

ings, the occasion was graced by the pres-

We learn that a meeting was also held

Monday evening at Green Springs, which

was addressed by speakers from other coun

ties; but we have not received particulars.

in Fremont was held last Wednesday even

ing at Birchard Hall. The number present

vertise the meeting the Hall was tolerably

political questions of the day.

ternoon! See marriages.

Keep the Ball Rolling !

At Salem Church, Medison Township, this,

At Rollersville, Scott Township, Saturday

evening; speakers, Gen. BUCKLAND and

The nomination of Richard Smith, editor

of the Cincinnati Gazette, by the republicans

as candidate for Congress in place of Gen.

R. B. Hayes, nominated for Governor, is an

event worthy of special note. Gen. Samuel

F. Cary, the noted temperence orator, was

On Saturday three or four thousand men

At Winter's Station, Jackson Township

mont and set them to work also.

Tuesday.

and Capt. J. H. Foreler,

AT FREMONT, O., ture success and usefulness of the Society.

The Campaign Opened!

THERE WILL BE A GRAND

UNION

Tuesday Sept. 10th. The Campaign Opened-The Ball Rolling-WITH SPEECHES BY

ship Meetings-Speeches of Gen. Buckland, Hon. J. L. Greene, Hon. Homer Everett, Capt. J. M. Lemmon, M. Chance, Esq. GEN. R. B. HAYES The Union people have opened the cam

Ex-Gov. Wm. Dennison

Hon. F. HASSAUREK,

Gen. M. B. Walker!

of Findlay; and Gen. R. P. Buckland!

The meeting will be held on the old Fair Grounds at

One o'clock in the afternoon. The Union men of the several townships are requested to extend this notice, and to attend the meeting themselves and induce their Democratic neighbors to do so. Every one will want to hear Gen. HATES, the next Governor of Ohio. A cordial invitation is extended to the ladies to be present on that Have opened in connection with their present extensive Wholesale Establishment, a large and

COUNTY EXECUTIVE COM.

PROCRAMME

We wish our friends in that section would Republican Mass Meeting The first Union meeting of the campaign

> The Executive Committee have arranged the following Programme of the Union Mass Meeting, in Fremont, next Tuesday, Sept.,

Fremont, Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1867.

10, 1867 1st. Each Township Delegation is request-2d. Township Delegations are requested HASSAUREK, and our Congressman, Gen. the chair. The speeches of Gen. Buckland to arrive in Fremont as near the hour of 10

and Mr. Evenerr were brief but to the point, o'clock in the forenoon as possible. Better R. P. Buckland. The meeting will be and their sentiments were frequently apbeld on the old Fair Ground, under the plauded. The organization of the Club was be met by one of our Marshals and assigned completed by the selection of good men to to a place in the procession. fill the offices-for particulars of which see | 3d. The Delegations will be given posi-

Wednesday evening M. Chance, Esq., and arrival; the first one arriving to be first in Capt. J. H. Fowler addressed a lively meet- the procession, and so on.

Jackson township is getting up for the proceed to the old Fair Grounds, where teams at \$1,30, and the Young Hyson work, and we shall hear cheering reports partaken of.

House, at which Capt. J. H. KERN was called senting the States, with refreshments, at

-has been ordered, and will be present- GREENE and M. CHANCE will speak on the and in English at night in Mammoth Hall. 8th. The President of the Day will be Wednesday evening the people of Rice GEN. R. P. BUCKLAND, with one Vice Township turned out in good round num- President from each Township. 9th. The Chief Marshal will be MAJOR

bers at Tucker's School House, and were addressed by Judge GREEN. The Republi- GEORGE F. WILLIAMS, with a sufficient cans of Rice are not so numerous as they are number of Assistants. 10th. The presentation of the PRIZE in some other townships, but they lack nothing of the zeal and energy which will win FLAG will be made from the Speaker's

held last night, at Fisher's School House, at which Judge Greene and Capt. Fowler be held in the Halls.

were to speak. We have no report of the M. E. Conferences. flourishes like a green bay tree in old meeting before going to press, but suppose The Central Ohio Annual Conference at Judge GREENE filled the appointment alone, Tiffin, and the North Ohio Annual Conas Capt. Fowler, who was posted with him, ference at Findlay, have just closed their fulfilled a previous engagement yesterday afsessions. The Central conference made the following appointments of ministers in the The meetings yet to be held this week are | Findlay District:

Horatio S. Bradley, Presiding Elder. Issac Newton, Findlay. Chas. Reynolds, Fostoria. Joseph Wykes, Frement.
Joseph Good, John S. Kaib, Arcadia.
Charles Ashton, Bettsville.
John Poucher, Bowling Green.
Thos. N. Barkdull, Elmore.

The North Ohio Conference have appoint ed the following preachers in this county and neighborhood: G. H. Hughes, Bellevue. E. Y. Warner, Clyde. J. McKean, Pt. Clinton.

R. McCarkey, Monroeville O. Pearce, East Townsend. The State Fair.

The State Fair will be held this year a Dayton, O., commencing Monday, Sept. 23, and ending Friday, Sept. 27. The arrange-Mr. Smith's competitor for the nomination. ments are all completed to make this one modest, thoughtful man, who did nothing procured on any of the Railroads. Those of good writer, thoroughly conversant with hereby informed that the Cleveland & Topublic affairs, and fully posted in all ledo, and Cincinnati, Hamilton and Eastern and 4th of October next. It is to be hoped The analysis of finance and political economy. Railroads will carry passengers to Dayton His nomination over a distinguished speak- and return for one full fare the round trip, We would not underrate oratory, but we are returned without charge of ownership.

General News Items.

Mrs. Jeff. Davis was in New York on Sat-

Southwestern Ohio suffers from a drought,

General Grant has issued an order instruct-

Crop Items. It is stated that in a portions of Warren

county the common varieties of peaches are so adundant that they fall to the ground, and ot beneath the trees. In Central and Southern Ohio all of th potatoes, except those planted late, have been nearly destroyed by the rot. In North-ern Ohio the drought has ruined all of the statoes except those planted early.

The Lynchburg Virginian says of the crops of Western Virginia: "The crop of wheat, so far as we could learn, was excellent; though the yield is not all that was expected from the luxuriant growth of straw. The growing corn crop gives promise of a magnificent result."

The Mississippi Tallahalchian says; "A immense corn crop is already made in Tallahatchie county, and the cotton crop, in a general was, presents the most encouraging prospects. Though not yet out of the woods, the prospect is good for a splendid crop." The Chicago Republican says: "There can be no question but that the yield of cereals this year will prove the most prolific, taken in the aggregate, that has been produced in this country for many years. Accounts from all sections of the country seem to agree on this point, and, mercover, the yield is of the most excellent quality. Not only is the wheat crop heavy and good, but the oats, two and barley cross have here agrees.

The Milwaukee Sentinel says of the drought prevalent throughout the West:
"The dryness is peculiarly favorable to this
section of the country, because where barns
are scarce, and most of the grain is threshed in the open field, it ensures a better quality of grain; and hence it is that in the sum mer of 1867 the small grains in the ten west ern states are better than in any season du ing the past twenty years."

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held last week at the Winter's Station School commodate the loads of young ladies repre-

House, at which Capt. J. H. Kehn was called to the chair. The object of the meeting was to make arrangements for the Mass Meeting next Tuesday, and after that had been attended to, Mr. Everett made a short and excellent speech. Three cheers were given with a will for the cause and the candidates. Another meeting will be held at Winter's Station to-morrow evening, when Judge Green and M. Chance will speak on the political questions of the day.

senting the States, with refreshments, at private houses, after the march and before the meeting commences.

7th. It is expected that speaking will begin about 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and will proceed in the following order; 1st. Gen. R. B. Hayes; 2d. Ex-Gov. W. Dennison; 3d. Gen. M. B. Walker. Hon. F. Hassaurek will speak in German, from a separate stand, and in English at night in Mammoth Hall.

8th. The President of the Day will be

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